

THE CLIMAX

VOLUME VIII.

RICHMOND, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1894.

NUMBER 27.

KENTUCKY DIRECTORY.

CIRCUIT COURT.
Judge—T. J. Scott.
Commonwealth's Atty.—B. A. Crutcher.
Clerk—S. H. Thorp.
Commissioner—E. S. Scott.
Trustee—Jury Ford—S. E. Scott.
Court convenes fourth Monday in January (civil), second Monday in April and the first Monday in September and December.

COUNTY COURT.

Judge—J. C. Chenault.
Clerk—C. W. Tudor.
Attala—John C. Brown.
Sheriff—P. J. Simmons.
Jailer—J. F. Wagers.
Coroner—R. D. Miller.
Surveyor—James D. Boggs.
Assessor—T. Embry.
Superintendent Public Schools—Mrs. Amanda T. Milton.
County court held on the first Monday in each month.

Term of holding magistrates' courts are the months of February, May, August and November.

MAGISTRATES AND CONSTABLES.

First District—Wm. Willis, first Saturday; P. A. Parker, third Wednesday.

Second District—Gen. D. Simmons, third Saturday; S. W. White, fourth Monday.

Third District—A. Turpin, first Saturday; R. R. Wells, second Saturday.

Fourth District—Wm. Bentor, second Saturday; John W. Moores, third Saturday.

Fifth District—Doughy Young, fourth Monday; G. B. Thorp, third Wednesday.

Sixth District—Alex Moore, third Saturday; E. D. Mitchell, first Saturday.

Seventh District—J. C. Adams, second Saturday; N. C. Cox, third Saturday.

Eighth District—John S. Stapp, third Friday.

Ninth District—John S. Stapp, third Friday; Albert Whittle, third Saturday.

Constable—Elzie Perkins.

College Hill Police Court—Third Saturday in each month; P. F. Adams, Judge; Hamilton Mello, Marshal.

RICHMOND DIRECTORY.

CITY COURT.
Judge—Henry C. Rice.
Attorney—P. H. Sullivan.
Chief of Police—J. F. Feener.
City Collector—David Freeman.
City Court is held on the first Tuesday in each month.

CITY COUNCIL.

T. T. Covington, Mayor.
James B. Stouffer.
N. B. Turpin.
J. H. Neff.
Ed. Rowland.
John A. Mershon.
S. S. Parks, Treasurer.
C. D. Pattie, Clerk.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

METHODIST.
Richmond M. E. Church (South). Pastor, Rev. J. E. Church. Services at 7:30 a.m. on second, fourth and fifth Sundays at 9 o'clock. Prayer meetings at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday.

Presbyterian.
Richmond (South). Pastor, T. D. Witherspoon. Services every Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

Richmond Second Presbyterian. Pastor, Rev. J. L. McKey. Services 11 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

Kirkville Chapel. Pastor, Rev. A. W. Crawford. Services second and fourth Sundays, morning and night. Prayer meeting Saturday and Wednesday nights at 6 o'clock. Sunday school every Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

Kirkville M. E. Church (South). Pastor, B. F. Cosby. College Hill M. E. Church (South). Pastor, J. A. Gridier. Services first Sunday morning and fourth Sunday, morning and night. Prayer meeting every alternate Wednesday night. Sunday school every Sunday school every Sunday morning.

PROTESTANT PRESBYTERIAN.

Richmond (South). Pastor, T. D. Witherspoon. Services every Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

Richmond Second Presbyterian. Pastor, Rev. J. L. McKey. Services 11 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

St. Paul's Episcopal. Pastor, Rev. A. W. Crawford. Services second and fourth Sundays, morning and night. Prayer meeting Saturday and Wednesday nights at 6 o'clock. Sunday school every Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

BAPTIST.

Richmond. Pastor, Rev. M. A. Jones. First and Third Saturdays in Sundays. Sundas school 9 a.m. each Sabbath. Prayer meeting each Thursday night.

Richmond Predication. Pastor, Rev. E. H. Burdette. Second, Saturday and Sunday, and fourth Sunday.

Richmond (First United, colored). Pastor, Elder M. Campbell. Third Saturday and following Sunday in each month, at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday.

FORMAN'S CHAPEL, fourth Sunday.

Kirkville. Pastor, Rev. Wm. Crow. First and third Sundays.

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SILVER CREEK. Pastor, Rev. L. P. Johnson.

Third Saturday and following Sunday.

VINEY FORK. Pastor, A. B. Anderson. Second Saturday and Sunday.

WACO. Pastor, Rev. W. G. Samuels.

R. L. Lick. Pastor, Rev. L. A. Ambrose. Third Sunday and preceding Saturday.

Forman's Chapel. First Sunday and Sunday, Rev. R. L. Ambrose. Pastor, C. C. Caperton (Calvinist). First Saturday and Sunday.

GOODLICK'S CHAPEL. Speedwell (United colored). Pastor, H. Denson. First Saturday and Sunday in each month.

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THE CLIMAX.

WEDNESDAY, - - DEC. 12, 1894.

-Sell Palmer your old gold and silver.
-Justices' blank forms at the CLIMAX.
-E. H. Palmer, the old reliable, for
jewelry.
-For job work of all kinds call at the
CLIMAX office.
-Wedding invitations and nice lines
of job work a specialty.
-Captain J. M. Thomas denies having
joined a Republican club.

-Toll gate cards, showing rates of toll,
kept in stock by the CLIMAX.

-Come and see the greatest of all-
the steel and malleable iron Majestic
Range.

-Christmas and New Years are draw-
ing near, and all old accounts should be
settled up.

-The Southern Magazine filed a deed
of assignment on Monday afternoon to
Peyton N. Clark.

-Christmas time is nearing and
Palmer can furnish the most elegant
previews.

-Advertise with the CLIMAX, which
reaches more people than any other pa-
per published in the county.

-The Majestic steel and malleable
iron range is now on exhibition at Shuck-
erford & Gentry's. You are expected to
call and see it.

-John C. Wood has again assumed
control of the Mt. Sterling Gazette, Ben-
W. Hall stepping down and out to re-
sume the practice of law.—Ex.

-Remember, when you are making up
your advertising lists, that we reach the
reading class of people in Estill county
as well as Madison.

-December 19th is the date for the
lecture "Between the Acts" by Fred D.
Lacy, Impersonator. This will be
worthy of your time and money. "Don't
fail to take it in."

-A stock company has been organized
at Greenup and will publish the Eastern
Kentucky Democrat, a weekly paper,
Robert E. L. Wilson will be editor and
manager.—Ex.

-T. B. Hackett & Bro. have purchased
the interest of W. C. Biggest run a first-class
livery and feed stable. Tobe has moved to
town, call around and see him.

You are specially invited to visit our
store and see a range that consumes less
fuel, does better work, eats more water,
and will last longer than any other cooking
apparatus in the world. Shuckford & Gentry.

We acknowledge the receipt of a
beautifully executed calendar for 1895
from our enterprising watchmaker and
jeweler, E. H. Palmer. The engraving
at the head is a picture of an old wa-
ter mill in Germany, by Schultz, and is
a work of art.

A trusty (?) negro by the name of Irvine
Johnson, stole two chickens yesterday
about 1 o'clock p. m. from the coop of
Postmaster Powell. When detected in
the act he flourished a pistol and made
his escape, securing the poultry, however.
He will get a second dose in jail.

—Esom Burdin, of Cleveland, this
county, was stricken with paralysis re-
cently and taken to Hot Springs, Ark.,
for treatment. While there he suffered a
further attack and has been brought
home in an almost helpless condition.
He has the sympathy of all who know
him.

Cyrus Shifflett called in one day last
week and renewed his subscription to the
CLIMAX, and directed it sent to him at
Mexico, Mo., where himself and family
are to move. We regret to lose such
a good and industrious business man
from the county, but heartily commend
him to the citizens of his new home.

The Satellite Ball at Louisville will
be on a grander scale than any of its
predecessors. It has become an event in
the social world of the State, and is look-
ed forward to by the younger class of
people with the greatest of interest. The
Louisville Post says in speaking of the
Mails of Home:

"Richmond, Ky., will be represented
by Miss Lucy Prentiss, the handsome niece
of Judge Bonner, of this city. Miss
Prentiss visits Louisville often and is very
popular in local circles."

A Louisville Times special is respon-
sible for the following from this city:

Mrs. R. L. Gentry, wife of a prominent
merchant of this city, has been a great
sufferer from rheumatism for five months,
the pain at times rendering her uncon-
scious. During one of these delirious
spells recently her family was startled
by the sweet singing of the unconscious
sufferer, who has no musical talent what-
ever, from beginning to end, of the well-
known ballad, "If you love me, darling,
tell me with my eyes."

Mrs. Gentry sang faintly. Her hus-
band and four children are gifted in music
and play and sing in our local con-
certs, but the mother has no talent what-
ever in that line. This is no fabrication,
but, on the other hand, comes from a
daughter of the family.

Bought a Farm.

Dr. Poyntz recently purchased the
Gess Bros.' farm 8 miles side of
Lexington on the Lexington pike, 20
acres at \$50 per acre. It is said to be a
good farm and well improved.

Accidental Shooting.

A negro boy, Harvey Phelps, whose
father lives on the farm of Mr. Thomas
Chenault shot himself in the abdomen
yesterday while handling a pistol. It
proves to be a case of attempted suicide.
The bullet struck a rib, and did no seri-
ous damage.

Central Trust Company vs. E. N. I. &
E. R.

The case of the Central Trust Compa-
ny vs. the R. N. & B. R. R. was argued
in the United States Circuit Court of Ap-
peals at Cincinnati last week. The case
was carried up from Judge Barr's Court
at Louisville and is one of much interest,
and involves the payment of several hundred thousand dollars.

Circuit Court.

Little has been accomplished in our
court thus far as the time has principally
been taken up with the trial of S. E. Pat-
ton, who was under indictment for ob-
taining two certificates of stock of the
Southern Lumber Co., valued at \$2,000
under false pretense. This occupied
nearly all of last week and resulted in
an acquittal. In the case of Jesse
Hatton, indicted for the murder of
Matt Todd, a trial was obtained on
Friday, and they took the case under ad-
visement Monday. The jury returned a
verdict yesterday morning of guilty and
fixed his penalty at lifetime imprisonment.

Commonwealth's Attorney A. A.
Crutcher, and County Attorney J. A.
Dodge.

Sullivan prosecuted the case; the pris-
oner was ably defended by S. D. Parish
and Green Clay.

The grand jury having returned an in-
dictment against Wm. Taylor, colored,
for the murder of David Doty the case
was advanced on the defendant in de-
fense to popular request and on Tuesday the
case is now in progress. Wm. Foster, S.
H. Thorpe, Sr. Ben E. Bennett, J. O.
Jones, Ira Million, Jas. R. Parkes, C. H.
Pigg, W. B. Jones, Ben F. Brown, Sam'l
Phelps, Jr., Price Williams, Jas. R.
Berry.

A terrible death.

On the morning of the 3d inst. little
Samuel Crawley, the 12-year-old son of Mr.
S. C. Crawley, on Jack's Creek, fell
backwards into a scalding trough where
his father and some helpers were just
ready to scald hogs. He was quickly ta-
ken out, but died in the most terrible
manner and died the following morning.

Aunt Seph. in her Proper Sphere—Made
Every One Happy.

The box supper gotten up by Mrs.
James Wornell for Lair church was a
grand success. The committee on boxes
were Miss Lowe, Kendall, Houts and
Pettingill. Twenty-five boxes were an-
ticipated off by Mr. Speaks of Buddle's
Mills. Bidding was lively, boxes bring-
ing from 25 cents to a prettily arranged
basket selling at \$3. Gentlemen doing
the buying then escorting lady donating
box to coffee table, where they enjoyed
the contents. Mrs. Tom Wornell and
Miss Laura Chandler had the coffee in
charge. Miss Belle Brunton had a fruit
stand arranged most artistic, and disposed
of all stock on hand. Misses Mattie Chan-
dler and Addie Taylor temptingly dis-
played candies and soon turned all into
money. The lemonade did wonders, and
Miss Fannie Caneys regrets that she was
unable to supply the demand. "The
grand show" caused great merriment
and surprise. Mrs. T. J. Phelps, of
Covington, having it in her care, last
was the cake walk. Mr. Tom Riley and
Mrs. Tom Wornell proudly carried off
the cake, which was the envy of all, as
it was a donation from Aunt Soph Worn-
ell. Music on the violin was contributed
by Mr. James Wornell. The affair
was most harmonious.—Cynthiana Times

Killed in Prison Garb.

Frank Meyers, a convict from the
Frankfort penitentiary, was being re-
turned from circuit court in Lexington
last Friday, where he had just testified
in favor of J. M. Fitzgerald, who was on
trial for having burglarized tools in his
possession, in company with Meyers and
West, some time in September.

After finishing his testimony he was
placed under arrest the negro Kava-
nagh. The suspected parties being
separated in the jail and diplomacy be-
ing brought to bear, began to divulge
the truth, and on Sunday Will confessed
fully to the crime, exonerating the others.
He had gone to the bar for the
purpose of getting a mule to ride to the
country gathering mentioned, and en-
countered Mr. Doty, who was unarmed;
and Doty demanded of him the mule
which he was leading out, whereupon
he immediately opened fire upon his
victim. The first shot took effect in the
abdomen, the next through the heart, the
third after Mr. Doty had started to walk
off, through the head from the back
and the fourth was delivered while the
murderer held the already dead man,
by the coat collar, and was through the
head, the powder burning his temple.

Much credit is due Jailer John Wa-
gers for wresting the truth from the lips
of the wretch. Speedy justice will be
meted out by the court which is now in
session. Taylor had been warned by
Kavanaugh that he might run into Mr.
Doty and get shot, but remarked that if
(he) Doty would have to shoot quick to get
afield of him.

Much talk of lynching has been in-
duced in and the most intense excite-
ment prevails; groups of men were to be
seen on the street all through Saturday
night, Sunday and Sunday night, but at
this hour, Monday morning, better coun-
sels seem to prevail and the law will be
given a chance.

Waiting Bells.

The wedding of Mr. A. K. McCown
and Miss Annie Chenault was duly cele-
brated as has heretofore been announced
would be the case. The happy event
took place at the home of the bride's
parents, the old Tribble mansion, near
the city, at half past seven on last Wed-
nesday evening. The beautiful cere-
mony was performed by Rev. Carter
Holm Jones of Louisville. The house
was decorated in the most delightful man-
ner with ferns and crysanthemums, and
brilliantly lighted; it was filled with the
numerous friends who came to witness
the happy scene. Trost's band from
Lexington was stationed just outside the
parlor and regaled the ears of the guests
with the sweetest of music while await-
ing the entrance of the bridal party.
A contemporary describes the entrance in
the following beautiful language:

"The audience waited for the entrance
of the bridal party, which came at last,
and moved down a aisle of satin ribbons
stretched by the little sisters of the bride,
Carlisle and Eleanor. The attendants in
pairs walked in and stationed themselves
on either side, as follows: Miss Lily
Chenault, Maid of Honor, in a handsome
brocaded silk and diamonds Anna Ward
of Paris, Mare. Pattie of Somersett, Matilda
Tribble and Zelia Embry, of Rich-
mond, all wearing soowy chrysanthemum
crepe mat and satin ribbons; Misses
Trost and Glass of Somersett; Miss Jones
of Kansas City; and Miss Weber of Knox-
ville, were among the many ladies present
at the McCown-Chenault wedding last
week—and Messrs. Witherspoon, of
Louisville; Wood and Williams, of Paris;
Rev. Asby Jones, of the University of
Virginia; Judge Saulsberry and Messrs.
Cabeil, Robinson and Loyall, of Middle-
boro, were some of the visiting gentle-
men who soon to take the place of pro-
tector and husband to the child over
whom he had watched all these years
with the ceaseless devotion of a parent's
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A note was found in his pocket say-
ing: "I cannot live any longer. Give my
love to Bettie and L. N. D." The young man
had the reputation of being one of the
best brick masons in the State, and was
regarded as a most industrious and hard-
working with no bad habits. His death
is a shock to the community, and the
family have the sympathy of all in this
their time of trouble.

Prof. Dodge After the Fake Writer.

BERKELEY, Ky., Dec. 8, 1894.
Editor Clinton:

In response to your invitation to furn-
ish the essential facts regarding the recent
prejudicial reports from Berea, I

wish to adduce a few facts which may
be of interest to you.

The wicked and dastardly account
to several papers to the effect that a
white woman visited Berea with the intention
of destroying one of the college buildings
is entirely unfounded.

No institution in America is safer than
this one.

A note was found in his pocket saying:
"I cannot live any longer. Give my
love to Bettie and L. N. D." The young man
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regarded as a most industrious and hard-
working with no bad habits. His death
is a shock to the community, and the
family have the sympathy of all in this
their time of trouble.

Prof. Dodge After the Fake Writer.

BERKELEY, Ky., Dec. 8, 1894.

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wish to adduce a few facts which may
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WASHINGTON'S PRIDE.

Mount Rainier, or Tacoma, and its Environs—Bibb History.
Mount Rainier (the official spelling), or Mount Tacoma (from the Indians' name meaning "Snowy Mountain"), is 14,444 feet high and overtops the rest of the range rising from the low forest lands, of which fifty-five miles lie between its base and Puget sound. The peak is a symmetrical pyramid as viewed from Seattle, a double peak from Tacoma, and from Olympia, or Yelm Prairie. It shows three peaks in one. Eight days is the least time in which an experienced climber can make a round trip from either Seattle or Tacoma.



A VIEW OF MOUNT RAINIER.

comes to the summit of Mount Rainier, and return.

The first attempt to climb the mountain was made by Prof. John T. Tolmie, a Hudson Taylor company surgeon, in 1833. He reached Tolmie peak, way of Crater lake, on the northwestern slope. Lieut. A. V. Kanta reached the South peak in 1857; F. W. Van Trump and Hazard Stevens reached the Dome or Castle peak in 1864. In general, the shorter, less difficult climbs were known to have reached the summit.

One woman, Miss F. Fuller, reached the dome in August, 1869.

The mountain was named for Prof. Adolphus Rainier, one of the British lords of the admiralty, it having been discovered by Vancouver in 1792.

Gen. Fremont saw it smoking in 1848,

and referred to it as Regnier, believing it had been named after Lieut. Regnier of Fremont's expedition.

Prof. F. W. Mendenhall, a Tacoma scientist who made a special study of earthquake phenomena in the northwest, states that old Iliton, the oldest Indian in Puget Sound, said, through an interpreter, before the Tacoma academy of science on February 1, 1869, that he had seen smoke and flames coming out of Mount Tacoma. Gen. John C. Fremont reported on November 13, 1853, that Mount Tacoma was in eruption.

According to Prof. Holden, of the Lick Observatory, a violent eruption occurred November 12, 1852.

In May, 1858, volumes of smoke were observed issuing from the crater.

On June 17, 1858, jets of steam were observed shooting upward from the mountain.

WE WILL BE LONELY.

John Donovan Will Be the Only Democrat in Michigan Legislature.

John J. Donovan, of Bay City, really and truly is one of the most famous men in the state of Michigan. Mr. Donovan was the democratic candidate in that district for state legislator and he carries the distinction of being the only democrat who will have a vote in that section of the state during the next two years. It was a clean republican sweep throughout the state with the exception of Donovan.

Just how Mr. Donovan is going to manage to hold up all the party at Lansing is a conundrum. When the election comes around he will be obliged to side on party action in matters of state interest, it won't be necessary to look the doors. Mr. Donovan will be a chinkin, secretary and leader. There won't be any rivalry over who shall have what honors the minority is usually accorded. The legislature of Michigan and there won't be any opportunity for the republicans to lay their mistakes and shortcomings to democratic obstruction or democratic scheming.

Mr. Donovan is an unassuming sort of fellow, a man and contractor who has amassed \$10,000 or \$50,000 at his business, and is one of the most upright men in the community. He is



REPRESENTATIVE DONOVAN.
[The only member elected to the Michigan legislature by the democrats.]

also a temperance man and says he is proud of the fact that he didn't spend a cent for "the boys" during his campaign. If they wanted cigars or drinks they didn't get them with Donovan's name. It wasn't because he isn't liberal for temperance, but as much as was asked of him towards necessary campaign expenses, and he is a man who seldom refuses a donation to a worthy cause. "I'll make it just as hot for them as I can," is the way he says is going to conduct affairs at Lansing. "The people from me, and don't you forget it." He is a well-known man, an able speaker, and was for years a teacher in the public schools of New York and Michigan, but was born in Hamilton, Ont.

THE NELLIE TREE.

Romantic Story Connected with One of the Elms of Prospect Park.

People who are accustomed to visiting Prospect park, as well as the officials and employees of Brooklyn's great pleasure ground, are wondering, says the New York Tribune, what has become of the little silver plate which a graceful elm tree in a small valley on the western side of the East drive. The plate bore the name "Nellie," and there is a romantic story connected with it. The tree itself is one of the landmarks in the park, and the driveway which passes it runs through what is known as the valley. At present, however, it is one of the most beautiful trees in the park, and thousands have admired its graceful foliage, and for many years attention has been attracted to the tree by the plate which it bore.

The name referred to Miss Nellie Howard, who some years ago was a singing belle on Columbia heights. Her friend, a young man, was won by hounds, and beauty made her a leader in social circles. Mrs. Howard and Nellie were in the habit of taking long drives in the park when she was a schoolgirl, and the two were without speaking of admiring its beauty. Her affection for the old tree ripened as she grew older, and almost every bright day in summer she would insist upon driving around to the tree and spending a few minutes beneath its spreading branches. When Nellie went to Europe three years ago she visited all the capitals of the world, but in all the interesting sights she saw in all her new experiences she did not forget the stately elm in Prospect park, and in every letter to

her mother made mention of it.

She (sadly, to her fiance)—And now you must go back to the dreary city and leave me here alone for the rest of the season?

He (tenderly)—Yes, dear; but we shall meet here again next summer, you know.—Brooklyn Life.

Snoot himself on His Wife's Grave.

Pittsford, Dec. 10.—Samuel of Sonnenfels, a son of the late Samuel Sonnenfels, died yesterday at his residence in Pittsford. His wife died two months ago. Stocke has brooded over it ever since, and went to her grave in Homewood cemetery, and shot himself through the heart.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
World's Fair Highest Award.

When she was about to return home she was stricken with fever while in Rome, and even during her illness her thoughts were constantly with her stately and silent friend in the park, and her last words to her companions were about the happy hours she had spent under its branches. Now it had come to her heart to marry Miss White.

"I don't wonder you feel about your brother marrying that heartless girl."

"Oh, it isn't that; I want to marry her myself."—Alex Sweet, in Texas Six.

A Poor Illustration.

"Don't know how many three times ten is?" Non, Harry," said the teacher, "if one loaf of bread costs ten cents, wouldn't three cost thirty cents?"

"May be at your bakery, but we deal with a baker that gives three for a quarter."—Tannany Times.

THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 8.—
FLOUR—Spring, patent, \$2.25; spring fancy, \$2.25; spring family, \$2.00; winter, patent, \$2.00; fancy, \$2.00.

WHEAT—The receipts continue very light and the market steady. Extra, \$1.00; mixed, \$0.90; No. 3 white, track, \$1.00; No. 4, \$0.90; No. 5, \$0.85.

OATS—In light demand. The market is quiet and sales are very slow. Prices are about \$0.75.

CATTLE—Market steady. Good shippers \$4.00 good to choice, \$4.00 4.50 fair to medium, \$3.50 4.00 common, \$3.00 3.50.

BEEF—Marked steady. Pigs, \$4.00 4.50 fair, \$4.00 4.50; packers, \$4.25 4.50 fair to good, \$4.00 4.50; common and rough.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Market steady. Extra, \$4.00 4.50; mixed, \$3.50 4.00; lambs, \$3.50 4.00; mutton, \$3.00 3.50; lamb, \$3.00 3.50.

BAKING POWDER—Market steady. Extra, \$1.00; No. 2 white, \$0.90; No. 3 white, \$0.85.

OATS—No. 2 white, western, \$0.85; No. 3 white, \$0.80; No. 4, \$0.75.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—
BUTTER—Western, \$1.50; No. 1, \$1.50; No. 2, \$1.25; No. 3, \$1.00; No. 4, \$0.85; No. 5, \$0.75.

HONEY—Market steady. Extra, \$1.00; No. 2, \$0.90; No. 3, \$0.80; No. 4, \$0.70; No. 5, \$0.60.

COFFEE—Market steady. Extra, \$1.00; No. 2, \$0.90; No. 3, \$0.80; No. 4, \$0.70; No. 5, \$0.60.

CHOCOLATE—Market steady. Extra, \$1.00; No. 2, \$0.90; No. 3, \$0.80; No. 4, \$0.70; No. 5, \$0.60.

LEAVES—Market steady. Extra, \$1.00; No. 2, \$0.90; No. 3, \$0.80; No. 4, \$0.70; No. 5, \$0.60.

WHEAT—No. 2 red and December, \$0.90; No. 3, \$0.80; No. 4, \$0.70; No. 5, \$0.60.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, \$0.75; No. 3 yellow, \$0.65.

OATS—Market nominal.

LOAFERS—Cashed, \$0.50. February, \$0.50.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—
COTTON—No. 2 red cash, \$0.50; No. 3 yellow, \$0.45.

WHEAT—No. 2 red cash, \$0.50.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, \$0.45.

OATS—Market nominal.

LEAVES—Market nominal.

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